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the Constitutional Convention for the specific purpose of keeping municipal politics free from the outer cur-flaw in rents of State politics. How much which i more, then, should municipal politics f be separated from entangling alliances

with national politics! The City Democratic Committee is not a law unto itself. The Constitution shall vote, and the City Democratic

Committee can neither abridge nor extend that privilege. And in view of the ling municipal and State elections, the mittee, by forcing foreign issues into a municipal election, has not so transof Virginia and so greatly abused its discretion as to warrant the interfer-

With all respect to Judge Ingram, to the Supreme Court. If the Supreme Court grants the injunction, the City Committee will doubtless withdraw the objectionable pledge. If the Supreme the need for a carefully safeguarded. legalized primary will be further em

THE HASKIN LETTERS.

hington Bureau...226-7 Munrey Building. with the little brown men becomes a chester Bureau.......1102 Hull Street matter of concrete and vital interest that that time will DI MAIL One Six Three One Some day. But, meanwhile, the Japany with Sunday...\$6.00 \$3.00 \$1.50 .55 ese are an exceedingly interesting y without Sunday 4.00 2.00 1.00 .35 people, whose extraordinary rise to may Edition only.. 2.00 1.00 .50 .25 national greatness has suddenly turn-kly (Wednesday). 1.00 .50 .25 ... cd the eye of the world upon them.

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OYSTERS AND NEW YORK HEALTH

The rondeau printed on this page yesterday, beginning "Conductors pause," was from the Indianapolis ("which was recently performed for the first time, is described as the "life of the great master of nusic."

Pawnbrokers in Pekin having refused to reduce their 50 per cent, rate of interest the nunifelial hoard has opened official pawnshops, charging only 15 per cent. "The election of Mayors and Councils for it was a good rondeau, but through

It is strange indeed that the proposal election and beginning of the terms to destroy the mistletoe should have come from a Texas representative, in-

Some graceless soul has rooted out a flaw in the Alabama prohibition law which may render it invalid. Until fuller details arrive, the Paragraphers' Union's finger of suspicion will necessarily point straight at the Montgomery Advertiser.

America's foreign trade is never like-

"Admiral Evans," says the Baltimore

The Texas newspaper which refers to the Speaker of the House as "a noise-less Cannon" must have listened to some ear-splitting artillery in its day

Nor should we care to hold down the night-and-day job of Chief of Mr. Castro's Defiance Bureau. Many men seem to think that Vene

zuela needs nothing more than a No. 10 boot technically applied where it would

remember offhand what State Milwau-kee is in,

Probably the fears of Richmond P. "What has passed in Congress thin year?" asks the Springfield Republican.

Rhymes for To-Day

SPRING VILLAINERY. MY Sophy is not tall one whit, Her form's not like that pile at Eiffel-In fact she's just a little bit

Her weight's six stone, I understand, Her foot so tiny that it pinches, Her height is barely 5 feet and No inches.

Times when I go off anywhere And she has sobbed how miss me, She has to stand up in a chair

To kiss me. You end it ere you scarce begin it: To-wit, viz: she's no bigger than A minute. But there-you catch my Sophy's plan

Well, Sophy's young—to weep won't do
I'll think and fast and pray upon it—
Aye, pray! that she may grow up to
I'll S, H,

The Horse's Advantage.

Bronson: "Old De Swell seems mo preud of his herse than of his family." Woodson: "No wonder. The horse has pedigree,"—Illustrated Bits.

"Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
liow does your auto go?"
"With toots and yells, and nasty smells,
lt's a gasolene, you know."
—Life,

Mrs. Ager: "My husband always takes day off when he has a birthday." Mrs. Kutting: "When you have one reckon you take a couple of years off."-Boston Record.

Imagination Needed.

"I used to name parlor cars."
"Then I guess you have the requisite
magnization," said the multimillionaire. "I
out a man to think up new conditions to
y with my various donations."—Pittsburg Miss Tersleep: "What keeps you here s

nie?"

Mr. Stoplate: "Your glorious eyes."

Miss Tersleep: "Well, they needn't detain
ou I can't keep 'em open much longer."—
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is Necessary Preliminary.
"Why does that tall woman over in the river look so sad?"
"Because she can't get a divorce."
"Why, can't she get one?"
"She's not married."—Harper's Weekly.

THE JOLLY KNOCKERS A MIRAL EVANS issued a statement sustaining Mr. Henry Reitterdahl's reliteism of the navy, and almost impediately retired to a hospital. Naturally, wanted to be where he may be promptly obtained with the blow falls.—Wash-

Speaking about parlor Socialists, what is this the President is gotting up with Ven-eguela—a parlor war?—St. Louis Globe-

A Southern baseball league is advocating male umpires. That would insure the um-re the last word, both theoretically and tually.—Washington Herald.

As Arkansas now repudiates Senator Jeff avis, the repudiation has been made about nanimous.—Philadeiphia Press.

Mr. Bryan makes it plain to the New York Jefferson banqueters that unless they ask him to speak, neither will be eat. We don't blame him for not caring to be exhibited in chains and muzzle.—Norfolk Landmark.

"Billy Sunday," the evangelist, who has celared that he would rather start a revival in Hudes than at Harvard, is probably convinced that he could count on a rowded mourner's bench in the former lace.—Washington Post.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

t is argued that the compulsory adoption the incandescent system of electric light-in mines will greatly cut down the death

The Swiss government has received a pe-tition with nearly 70,000 names, protesting against the building of a railway up the Matterborn.

A railway bank has been opened in Pekin der the direction of Ll Chintsz, a son of I Hung Chang. Its special object is rail-ay finance.

Vermont gets the credit of being the gran-e State, but Pennsylvania leads in the pro-uction of stone, with nearly 14 per cent, t the total to her credit.

Baron Takahira, the Japanese ambassa-lor has been compelled to decline an invi-ation of the Bridgeport (Ct.) Chamber o Cormerce to be present at a banquet am make a speech on April 19th because of ill-

Bryan as an Attraction.

Noting the great crowds that welcomed Mr. Bryan in Richmond, the Washington Star asks:

But what is this sort of enthusiasm worth in votes? That is an old question, and twice in Mr. Bryan's case the answer has been seeingt him. Both in not a law unto itself. The Constitution ly to languish as long as the Goulds answer has been against him. Both in and laws of Virginia determine who and Vanderbilts hold on to their rolls. 1896 and in 1900 crowds gathered and 1896 and in 1990 crowds gathered and cheered him wherever he appeared, but did not follow him to the polls. In 1896 the Republican uneasiness was based on the extraordinary interest manifested in the Democratic candidate as a stumper. Even Mr. Hanna had his bad half hours trying to determine whether there was a vote in every cleer in Mr. Bran's honor. heer in Mr. Bryan's honor.

As an "attraction" Mr. Bryan at the As an "attraction" Mr. Bryan at the end of twelve strenuous years is amazingly fresh. Somehow the people do not tire of him, but still swell his meetings to record-breaking proportions. Is it any wonder, then, that he continues to hope, and that the vision of the White House attracts him now as strongly as when first he saw it?

STATE PRESS

Government Ownership.

"In defining his attitude on the sub-ject of government ownership of roads, he (Mr. Bryan) showed that he had been greatly misunderstood. * * * So

To sum up, he is a great big man-big in body and in intellect—and if elected will make one of the best and most level-headed Governors Virginia has had in many, many years.—Big Stone Gap Post.

The Trouble With the Ninth.

No man out of work gets a job b reaking the law.—Baltimore Ameri can.
They can in Richmond, for Justice
John often gives the lawbreakers a
Job breaking stone.—Fredericksburg
Journal.

WARS ELIMINATED.

f Such a Gun as This Exists, Who

Colonel F. W. Maude, in the April ontemporary Review, describes a guarhich "is in existence and can impart, y the application of electricity, an in-

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Catholic Celebration.

A parade in which 40.000 persons are expected to participate is to be held on lifth Avenue in connection with the centennial celebration of the Catholic Diocese of this city, which is to be held from April 27th to May 2d. A grandstand to seat 3.000 persons is to be erected in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral. The committee in charge has completed its sale of the boxes in Carnegie Hall, where an entertainment is to be held. Four hoxes have been reserved for Archbishop Farley.—New Xark, Sim.

Voice of the People

Question of Primaries.

Iditor of The Times-Dispatch;

Sir,—There is little cause for surprise in the attitude of the people upo the question of primaries. The only tenable objection is that candidates

simply this: he has always tried to hold down the expenses of Lunenburg county as much as was consistent with a good administration of the affairs of the county. therefore, believing as he did that this cattle quarantine was not at all necessary, but only an expense to the people of Lunenburg county, he does not feel that he should recommend to the board of supervisors that they appoint cattle inspectors for the county. But Mr. Winn holds that if the cattle inspectors are necessary, and the people of Lunenburg make it plain to the board of supervisors that they desire their cooperation with Dr. Ferneyhough in the extermination of the cattle tick and the raising of the quarantine from Lunenburg county, the hoard of supervisors will gladly take steps to carry out the desire of the people.

Now, to use an expression, it is "improved the people of Lunenburg county to instruct the hoard of supervisors to appoint inspectors and rid us of this cattle quarantine. Very truly, Tinkling, Va., April 7, 1908.

There is no foot irritation with Packard's. Government Gwarrenby.

In defense his attitude of the property make the difference of the property make the property mak They are made by experts to conform to the human foot. Scientifically constructed, and with thorough workman-

five persons. In most cases with the iman and the woman work, and their combine income will not exceed six or eight dollars a month. They live in a house twelve by fifteen feet in size, which costs from seventy-five cents to a dollar a month rent. Their feed consists of rice, fish and vegetables—the very noor cannot afford rice.

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